MORROW WON'T RUN

He Has a Letter Prepared to Send to the Republican Convention.

RESISTS ALL ENTREATIES

To Accept the Renomination for Controller of Pittsburg.

NO SLATE YET DECIDED UPON.

Jjax Jones Tries to Steal a Republican Suggestion Gathering.

LIVELY MEETING ON THE NORTHSIDE

ter which he will send to the Republican | Nech, although present, was feeling very candidate. It is emphatic in tone and quotes section provides that any person who has been presented as a candidate may cause his name to be withdrawn by request in writing. It must be sent to the State Secretary 15 days before the election and the County Commissioners 12 days before, "and no name so withdrawn shall be printed upon the ballats "

The Controller is decided that he will accept no nomination from the convention. Ever since he first decided on this course friends have been coaxing him to reconsider. The presidents of all the leading banks signed a petition to him to become a candidate for renomination and it was followed up by urgent appeals from several ministerial associations of the city. To all he remained obdurate, declaring he would not comply with their request, but thanking them for their kind regard,

Wouldn't Listen to Any Entreaties. Politicians who were thought to be opposed to the Controller also came forward and pressed him to reconsider. They represented that it was in the interest of party barmony they made the request, though it was really to keep Mayor Gourley off the track, but he declined their persuggive entreaties. Lately they have been asserting that Morrow would be nominated and would accept the honor, despite his protestations to the contrary.

This was more than he could stand. Yesterday he consulted an attorney to see what action he should take in case he was nominated. The lawyer turned at once to section 7 of the Baker law. That settled it. The Controller returned to his office and wrote a vigorous letter, incorporating section 7, positively declining any nomination at the hands of the convention. The letter will be intrusted to one of the delegates with instructions to have it read in esse Mr. Morrow's name is presented. Otherwise it will not be mentioned, as he does not wish to be put in the light of declining something not offered to him,

No State Yet Made Public.

The Republican city primaries take place to-morrow between 4 and 7 o'clock. As there is no contest among delegates, little interest will be taken in them except in a few wards. In most cases the delegates and election officers will go to the polling places, the officers will perfunctorily issue certificates of election to the delegates, and the matter will be ended. Notwithstanding be found who will show any authority for prediction as to who will be the nominees. If there is a slate in existence the Republican managers have very carefully kept it concealed. It is likely that if any slate had been made before Wednesday night, the withdrawal of Dr. McCaudless from the field would cause some changes in it.

Major Montooth again loomed up as a probable candidate vesterday. Previously he had qualified his assertions that he would not accept the nomination under any cir-cumstances so long as his friend Alex Me-Candless was in the field. The Doctor's withdrawal was frequently asserted yesterday to mean the Major's candidacy. The Major was out of town yesterday. His brother said he would not accept. Several persons claiming to have the confidence of the party managers were going around tell-ing their friends how the slate had been

Many Combinations Made.

One said it would be Montooth for Mayor, Denniston for Controller and Mercer for Treasurer. Another declared it would be McKean, Mercer and Denniston, in the or-der named. Still another had it Montooth, McKenn and Denniston. Several alleged slates had Controller Morrow for Mayor or Controller, just as fancy struck the origina-tors. D. C. Ripley was trotted out as a Mayoralty candidate also, Prothonotary Bradley being responsible for the use of his name. John S. Lambie was not talked of much yesterday, but it is evident that he has not been sleeping during the past week, as the delegates to the city convention will

The only new name mentioned for the Controllersnip yesterday was that of Captain C. W. Batchelor, An accredited man oger of the party mentioned him yesterday as a good candidate, with all the business qualifications necessary, and engaged in a business, that of bank president, which would not interiere with his attending to the duties of the office.

Magistrate McKenna's candid avowal in favor of Mayor Gourley's nomination on the Democratic ticket has strengthened the hope with many of the Mayor's Republican friends that his own party will do likewise. While there seems no prospect of such a thing being done, it is talked of generally and considered a sagacious move at the

THEY DEFIED AJAX.

The Well-Known Colored Leader Fails in His Efforts to Have Hon. B. McKenna Indorsed-A Lively Meeting of Eighth

Ward Republicans.

The Republican suggestion meeting of the Eighth ward, held in the Franklin Street School House last night, was an exceedingly warm one, and several times it bid fair to wind up in a free-for-all fight. Captain Samuel Scott acted as Chairman, and Messrs. William Angloch and J. C. Delpley were secretaries.

The fun opened when Aiax Jones arose and offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, The Republicans are unable to find a candidate for Mayor after searching the workshops, the lawyers, the Judges, the busy hum of the awyers, the Judges, the blacksmiths, the doctors and real estate agents: therefore, be it Besolved, That we, the citizens of the Eighth ward, do indorse Barney McKenna for Mayor.

The reading of the resolution was preceded by one of Ajax's characteristic speeches, and the oratorical effort wound up with the resolution as a climax. For an instant there was a dead silence. Then every man was on his feet. There were yells, catcalls and shouts from every quarter, and with scarcely a dissenting voice the resolution was voted down.

Thomas C. Scott was unanimously named for school director and then came another fight. It was over the nomination for con-David Lewis, who seemed to be stable. David Lewis, who seemed to be quite a favorite, announced his intention to run independent at the primaries no matter what the decision of the meeting might quite a favorite, announced his intention to run independent at the primaries no matter

be. Oscar A. Tanner was the only other candidate for the nomination. His friends immediately demanded that the name of Lewis be thrown out and he be not considered as a condidate. The friends of Lewis declared such a move out of order, but the matter was finally settled by the Chairman ruling Lewis out. J. D. Brooks was named

for ward assessor.

The third and last fight of the evening was over the nomination of board officers for the Second precinct. Robert Day and John Ruswinkle were named as the pros-pective candidates. Day received ten votes and his opponent nine. Fists were shaken, cries of "fraud" and accusations of "fixing" the meeting were uttered indiscriminately. Chairman Scott finally decided in favor of Day. Then the meeting adjourned amid great disorder.

ANTIS WIN OUT.

Allegheny Reformers Beaten at a Republican Suggestion Meeting-A Hot Contest in the First Ward-Primaries to Be

Held on January 7. The Republicans of the First Ward, Allegheny, held a red-hot suggestion meeting in the schoolhouse last evening. The Reformers, at a caucus held sometime before, had decided upon Frank Donaldson as their candidate for Permanent Chairman, and the Controller Morrow yesterday wrote a let- others had selected Charles W. Neeb. Mr. convention if his name is presented as a unwell, and positively refused to allow his name to go before the section 7 of the Baker ballot law. This meeting as a candidate for chairman, and his friends had to look about for another candidate. J. S. Edgar was nominated, but he did not suit the Anti-Reformers and they nominated Alder-

Anti-Reformers and they nominated Alderman E. L. Braun, who has all along been looked upon as a Reformer.

Robert J. Baxter, a candidate for Select Council, and one of the prominent leaders of the Reformers, denounced the action in the strongest terms. "It is a trick," he said vehemently, "a foul, mean trick and one that should and will be repudiated at

the primaries."
It was some time before order could be restored and a vote taken, which resulted as follows: Braun, 38; Donaldson, 28; Edar, 17, and Braun was declared elected. The next contest was for Secretary. The Reformers nominated Charles H. Bepler and the Antls Thomas Pitcairn. After another wild scene the Chairman declared the vote a tie, and said that both would

Everybody then tried to get in suggestions for candidates. The Antis, by parliamentary tactics, succeeded in getting their names considered first, and they will head the printed tickets. The ticket will read: Select Council, Arthur Kennedy, William J. Josenhaus and Robert J. Pitcairn; Common Council, Joseph O. Horere, John T. McCauley, Charles W. Neeb, T. G. Malsch, Henry G. Watson, Walter Thompson and Lee S. Smith; School Director, Oliver Cornelius, Dr. C. B. Bippus, Joseph Spang, Wiliiam Kirkpatrick and Charles Willis.

The meeting decided Saturday, January 7, 1893, as the date for holding the primaries, and each candidate will be assessed his pro rata share of the expenses of holdng the primaries before his name is placed on the ticket.

JOHN L CARSON APPOINTED.

Succeeds J. B. Rinchart as Deputy in Washington and Greene Counties.

Revenue Collector Miller yesterday notified John I. Carson of his appointment as Deputy Collector in the place of J. B. Rinehart in Washington and Greene counties. It is generally understood Rinehart was removed for activity against Acheson for Con-

gress in the recent campaign. Postmaster McKean has given Collector Miller the use of his large private office on the second floor front of the postoffice build-ing, probably the finest office in the city. Mr. Miller now has his daughter as private secretary in the office.

Suggested a Full Ticket.

The Republicans of the Fourth ward, Allegheny, met last night and suggested the following candidates to be voted for at the primaries: Select Council, John Fielding: Common Council (four to elect), N. H. Stauffer, William Baden, H. C. Robins, H. E. Speidel, John W. Stacy, Jacob Ehmer. School Director (two to elect, three years' term), Lewis Mendel, Peter Reisick, John M. Huddell; (one to elect one year term), Andrew Lysle, E. B. Logan.

GOSSIP OF LOCAL POLITICIANS.

LOCAL UNION No. 142, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has instructed its numbers to support H. K. Tyler for Mayor of Allegheny.

THE Young Men's Democratic Association of Pittsburg met last night and indorsed Daniel Gallegher for School Director in the Second ward and Robert E. Lutz for Con-

THE Twenty-fifth ward Republicans met last night and suggested the following can-didates for ward officers: School Directors, Henry Shook and Captain M. M. Felker; Constable, E. A. Leonard.

THE Democrats of the Twenty-eighth ward held their suggestion meeting last night and named the following ticket: School Directors, George Smith and William Kniser: Constable, Fred Miller.

THE Democrats of the Sixteenth ward held well attended but poorly enthused meetng last night, and made the following nominations for ward officers: School Directors, L. J. Shaltenbrand and W. A. Sutton; As-sessor, Austin Orgil.

THE Building Trades Council of Aliegheny Council last night indorsed the platform and andidates of the Aliegheny branch of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance. A resolution was passed requesting all locals to have their Allegheny members to work against Kennedy and work for Tyler for Mayor.

POVERTY IN ALLEGHENY.

Inspector Eichenlaub Thinks There Is Lurge Field for Charity.

Inspector Eichenlaub, of the Department of Public Charities, of Allegheny, said yesterday that the applications for public aid during this week have been much more numerous than they were during the same period of last year. "The extreme cold weather of the past week," he said, "has caused many people who have never before asked for help to come to the department and ask for food and clothing. The strikes of last summer and fall I believe have had much to do with the poverty and distress which have compelled a great many people to ask for public charity who heretofore have always had plenty, and I think that while the Homestead strikers and their families needed all the aid that was ex-tended to them of late by charitable people, a large field for charity could be found right in this city. We are doing all we can to relieve the distress of the sick, hungry and almost clotheless poor of our city, but, while there are many who ask for charity they do not deserve, and do not get it from us, there are many who are too proud to make known their circumstances that are really suffering for food and clothing. I think that if those charitably inclined would take the trouble to look up some of the cases I refer to they could find plenty of opportunities to help many de-serving poor families."

A Reception for the Press Club. The members of the Electric Club will naugurate a series of club nights for the different social clubs throughout the city. The first reception will be in honor of the Pittsburg Press Club and will be given tomorrow evening. All the members of the Press Club are invited to visit the Electric Club and witness the departure of the old Ciub and witness the denarture of the out year. There will be plenty of music, a spread and good cheer. In two or three weeks a reception will be given to some other club and so on through the list. The Electric clubbouse is at 802 Penn avenue.

HE'S AFTER BIG GAME.

Robert Campbell Fighting for 2,500 Acres in Kentucky.

THE CASE MUCH COMPLICATED.

The Constitution of a State Involved in the Battle.

THE PLAINTIFF LIVES IN ALLEGHENY

Robert Campbell, of Allegheny City, is making a desperate fight to repossess himself of 2.500 acres of land situate near Big Stone Gap, in Letcher county, Ky. Mr. Campbell alleges the vast tract of land was taken from him ille-gally. The case is now pending in the United States Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky., and its adjudication, it is claimed, will determine the legality of the Constitution of Kentucky, and will it is said settle disputes to most of the land in that State. Mr. Campbell's case is a rather interesting one though it is said there are many of the same character now pending in the blue grass country.

Colonel John L. Scott, one of the leading lawyers of Frankfort, Ky., has been in Pittsburg since Tuesday working on the ease. He is one of the attorneys who represent William A. Nicholls, who is now in possession of the property and who is holding it by authority of a State law that requires the owner to inclose the landed estate. He concedes that Campbell secured the original patent for the land.

Taking Testimony in Fittsburg. Colonel Scott spent yesterday taking testimony in the office of Robb & Fitzsimmons. Among the witnesses he examined were Levi Bird Duff, A. F. Baum, and Mr. Campbell, the plaintiff. Colonel Scott was found last night at Newell's Hotel. He is a typical Kentucky Colonel. In appearance he much resembles Governor McKinley. His round, pleasant face is cleanly shaven. He is a pleasant talker, a good eater, and, just to prove the exception to the rule, he

s not much of a drinker.
"The land involved in our suit extends over 2,500 acres," Colonel Scott began. "It is in a single block. It is composed of 125 patents and is valuable for minerals and timber. The case has been in litigation since 1884. It is but one of the numberless suits resulting from the system of land titles in our State. Heretofore in Kentucky people have obtained natents or deeds for lands from the Commonwealth and laid them down on large strips of land. Another man, comes along and secures a patent on the same land unless it has been promptly and properly enclosed by the original patentee. The original patent holds unless the junior patentee acquires possession by enclosure and satis-

"There are thousands upon thousands of acres of land in Kentucky upon which as high as 50 patents have been taken out, and the law can only sustain the one who has

The Fence Makes the Title.

"Each of the 50 patentees claim the land just as the claim is made in the case of Campbell against Nicholls, and if the law and the Constitution of the State are not overthrown by the courts of the General Government the fellow who enclosed the land will hold it against all comers. In one case Mr. Campbell secured the original patent, but we secured another patent and enclosed the land. If our laws are right then we are safe. If our laws are wrong

then we are gone.
"The last Legislature of Kentucky, with view to simplifying the many cases of the kind, passed an act on the subject, and the last Constitutional Convention in our State inserted a section in our Constitution providing that those claiming land under con-flicting titles must settle their disputes and stablish their claims within five years, failing to do so the titles must remain as

held when the five years expire "Our case is to be a test for all the others and much depends upon its settlement. We are now in the highest court we can reach and we will likely get a decision within six months.'

Colonel Scott M. Nicholls, who accompanied him, left for home last night.

CAUGHT THEM AT IL

A Law and Order Detective Jailed Charged With Conspiring to Defraud.

W. T. Martin, one of Agent McClure's Law and Order detectives, was committed to jail last evening by Alderman McMasters to await a hearing on a charge of conspiracy with intent to defraud preferred by County Detective Harry Beltzhoover.

Mr. Beltzhoover alleges in the informa-

tion, which is made on information re-ceived, that the defendant and another Law and Order detective, whose name is witheld owing to his not yet having been arrested, went to a Mrs. Mary Connelly, against whom a true bill has been found for selling liquor without license, and represented to her that by giving them \$6 they would fix it with Mr. Beltzhoover to have the case pigeon-

This money was given to the defendants by Mrs. Connelly. This transaction reached the ears of Mr. Beltzhoover, who had Detective P. J. Murphy make an investigation, and, on learning that the facts as set forth were true, entered suit, as detailed above. It is expected that the other defendant will be arrested to-day.

TWAS A NOM DE PLUME.

In a Christmas Bout an Unfortunate Co-

incidence Occurs. A couple of days ago an item was run at the suggestion of one of the principals, telling of a lively drinking bout between two well-known suburban physicians. For the sake of illustration, two names were used by the writer that were supposed to belong

Unfortunately the joke stopped right there, with at least one gentleman, and that happened to be a well-known physi-cian, Dr. Dean, whose name was unwittingly used as a nom de plume for one of the principals. The physicians who were concerned in the affair had a hearty laugh over their Christmas contest, but yesterday expressed sorrow that one of their brother practitioners had unwittingly been dragged into a Christmas party of which he knew

KICKED THE LAMP OVER.

A Fire Results From a Drunken Fight in

Allegheny. Lewis Hanbeck went to his boarding house at 211 Robinson street, Allegheny, shortly after 6 o'clock last night and being intoxicated started a row with a fellow boarder. During the melee a lamp was kicked over and the floor set on fire. An alarm was sent in and engines 1, 2, 6 and 8 responded in time to prevent a serious con flagration as the fire had gained consider able headway. The damage was about \$100.

In going to the fire James Oliff, of truck
A, of the Columbia, escaped serious injury
by jumping from the truck onto a car which
had collided with the truck at the corner of Lacock and Robinson streets.

Foul Play Feared.

Jacob Madden has been reported to the East End police as missing since Monday last, and his friends fear foul play. He was last seen Monday afternoon in Shultz's saloon on Frankstown avenue, in company with Henry Keigler. At that time he had \$36 on his person. He was dressed in an old overcoat, dark clothes, brown cap, and was 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighed 175 pounds.

MANAGERS WILL NOT TREAT.

The Amalgamated Association Trying to Settle the Labor Troubles in a Zanesville, O., Mill-No Agreement Reached Yet-The Plant Being Started by Non-

President M. M. Garland and Vice President Harry Hocking, of the Amalgamated Association, have failed utterly in their efforts to bring about a settlement of the union labor troubles in the rolling mill at Zanesville, O. They have been in a long conference with the management of the mill, and every concession short of absolute surrender is said to have been offered to keep the mill in the association, as this is said to be one of the points in the line of the Amalosmated Association where it has been decided to break through and run nonunion at any cost, as a part of the general plan alleged to have been formulated to beat the association in detail. This view is strengthed by the stand and statements of the managers of the mill, who told Messra. Garland and Hocking that under no circumstances and on no condition would they ever again treat with the Amalgamated Association as an organization. To Mr. Garland they said:
"In brief, we propose hereafter to hire our
employes as individuals. It is true that we
have never inquired of an applicant for work whether he was a union man or not, and we shall not do so in the future. They are welcome to come in here on the same footing as non-union men if they care to do so. We simply insist that they shall not not compel us to do business with them as members of the Amalgamated, by or through the interference of that association in any way, shape or manner. That is all, gen-tlemen, and it is final." The union men have declared in favor of

continuing the contest, and only one set of rolls is being run in the mill. About 40 non-union men have been given positions in the mill thus far to take the places of strikers. The managers say they can get good men as fast as they want them, and that they will hire any of the old employes who want to go to work on their own responsibility.

TWO MORE POISON CASES.

The Coroner Investigating the Deaths of Two Colored Men-Both Worked at Homestead-Symptoms Like Previous Cases-Delay Caused by the Chemists.

Coroner McDowell is investigating two more cases of suspected poisoning. Both are colored men who worked at Homestead. John Liggins, aged 44, of Jones avenue, went to Homestead and worked in the mill from the first week in August until the latter part of October. According to the statements of relatives, who notified the Coroner yesterday, Liggins suffered from a distressing diarrhea for several weeks before he left Homestead. He finally became so weak he could work no longer and came

Medical treatment did not help his complaint and finally about December I he went to a hospital in this city. There he died on the 24th inst. and was buried next day by the hospital authorities. They secured a burial certificate from the Bureau of Health, giving the cause of death as ex-haustion and collapse. Liggins was a large vigorous man when he went to Homestead, his friends claim, and when he died was reduced to a shadow. They are satisfied be was poisoned and are anxious for an investigation. The Coroner has subposned all the persons conversant with the case to appear before him this morning at 10 o'clock, "I can't go 'far in this case," said the Coroner last night, "until I get the result of the Szincyi analysis. Everything is waiting on that, and I am sorry there must be a delay in such an important matter. I hear reports every day from cases of men who have died rather suddenly after leaving Homestead, or of others who suffered with all the symptoms of the slleged poison vic-tims. I can de nothing but keep track of them for the present. I have a case of a colored man at Soho very similar to that of Liggins, which will be thoroughly investi-gated as soon as I can give it my atten-tion.

MUST HAVE THE PAPERS.

The Police Refuse to Surrender Pickarelli to a New York Officer.

Michael Pickarelli, the Italian arrested in this city, and who is wanted in New York on two serious charges, is something of a thorn in the side of the New York officials, inasmuch as they are experiencing considerable trouble in getting him back to New York State. Tuesday an Italian officer named Bareti arrived in this city. He had with bim a bench warrant for the prisoner. It requires, however, more than a bench warrant to take a prisoner from one State to another so that Mr. Bareti had to go back and get requisi-

tion papers.

Meanwhile the friends of Pickarelli secured the services of a lawyer, and they were about to attempt to get him out on a writ of habeas corpus when the police authorities learned of it and had Officer Bareti enter a charge against Pickarelli for being a fugitive from justice. On this charge the prisoner will be held until the requisition papers can be secured.

LOOKING AFTER ARMOR PLATE.

Commodore Folger Inspecting the Work

at the Carnegie Mills. Commodore Folger, chief of the Ordnance Department at Washington, is in the city looking up the making of the armor plate by the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited. He will soon retire, but before doing so he will make a report of his work. In order to get some data and secure the desired information from the first source, he is in-specting the Carnegie mills at Homestead and operation since the strike. The report that he was to become consulting engineer of the Carnegie plant after his retirement from his present position is emphatically denied by Secretary Lovejov, who says no special significance is to be attached to his presence in the city, outside of his official capacity. Commodore Folger expects to remain in the city several days.

HORSES FALL DEAD. .

A New Disease Rapidly Clearing the Stables on the Southside.

A peculiar disease is said to have overome the horses on the Southside. Within the last three days, it is said that no less than five animals have dropped dead suddenly. The horses show no signs of sick-ness until overcome by the disease, when they suddenly drop and begin to tremble. In almost every case that has proved fatal so far, the animals died within five or ten minutes from the time they fell. Yesterday one of Kerling's horses died, which is reported as being the third one that has died belonging to them in the past few days.

WANT THE MILL TO START.

The Employes of J. P. Witherow Raise the Money to Help Out the Company. The skilled workmen formerly employed

by J. P. Witherow at New Castle have raised \$8,000 to have the mill again start up. The money was subscribed in sums of not-less than \$100 each, one-third payable in cash by January 12, 1893, and the remainder in four equal monthly payments, to be deduced from their wages atter the plant is again in successful operation. The mill is expected to be started again in a short time.

The Analysis Not Ready. The inquest on the body of Louis Szinysi, who is alleged to have been poisoned at Homestead, has been continued until January 8, on account of the analysis of parts of the dead man's entrails and stomach not being completed. Captain A. E. Hunt will not be ready to make his report before that time.

ECONOMY AT PEACE.

A Cessation of Talk About Immediate Legal Proceedings. River Strike Unchanged. The Coal Exchange held a well attended

LUMPING ALL THE LIABILITIES.

Recent Fale of Valuable Stock Belonging to the Society.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BIG MORTGAGE

Economy, after having had more publicity given to its affairs in a week than it had had in all its previous existence, is at peace once more. President Duss visited Pittaburg as usual yesterday. He comes to town almost every day. His companion yesterday was Judge Hice, the society's chief legal adviser. The new plan of financial readjustment is proceeding. Mortgages, chiefly given in connection with previous purchases of real estate for the society, are being lifted, and other claims held by Pittsburg banks have been liquidated this week. The Pittsburg Bank and other institutions of this city who have been creditors of the society are now so no longer. It is evident that a part of the \$400,000 raised by mortgage is being used to wipe out the society's indebtedness. The plan apparently is to lump all the liabilities.

The scheme has excited interest in financial circles in Pittsburg, and some criticism of the expediency of transforming individual claims into one large obligation is heard. The individual creditors, it is pointed out, would have had considerable trouble to enforce their claims, would have had to bring suit in each case, and then levy upon the personal property of the society before they could touch the real estate.

May Lose All They Have, Now, in the case of the mortgage for \$400,000, if the society make a single default in payment of interest the mortgagee can seize the homestead of the society at Economy. But it is almost unnecessary to remark that the society may be quite able to look after the payment of interest, and the probability is that it can, or, argue Mr. Duss' friends, such able men as Judge Hice and Mr. Brooks would not have advised the

mortgage. On Fourth avenue the statement of Mr. Duss that the society has not recently sold many interest-bearing bonds or stocks created wonder, for it is common report that many considerable blocks of valuable securities have been sold for the society's account during the past year. One sale, and a very recent one, that is said to have taken place, is that of the holdings of the society in the Monongahela Navigation Company, amounting to 500 shares of a par value of \$15,000. The society owns a con-siderable amount of stock in the Pittsburg and Birmingham bridge, one of its most valuable properties, and application for a certificate, w occurred for the first time the other day, is thought to point to its sale. The question in the society and out of it among those who are interested in the welfare of the little band of aged members who survive of the original stock, is if the regular and certain income of the society from its bonds and stocks is brought to an end, what will take its place? and how does Mr. Duss propose to pay the interest on the big mortgage, an annual fixed charge of \$24,000? There may be lots of satisfactory answers to these questions, but they are not likely to be forthcoming till the financial statement promised by Mr. Duss is made.

No Legal Proceedings Just Now, The courts are not to be appealed to to hasten this revelation of the society's financial condition at present. The talk about suits is not so well founded to-day as it was on the day of Mr. Henrici's funeral, and whatever may be done to protect the minority who are not in harmony with Mr. Duss, no legal proceedings are to be expected just now. There are a good many people still living in Pittsburg and the Ohio Valley towns who take a deep interest in the remnant of old Economites who are simply waiting, most of them, for death to call them. These sympathetic spectators, who include some most substantial citizens, re-member their dealings with the Economites in the days when Rapp and Baker and Henrici and Lentz were names typical of honesty and uprightness, unbition, and they feel an affection for the few survivors of the society which will certainly lead them to scrutinize and if necessary interfere with the new govern-ment at Economy. That public opinion in the Ohio Valley as well as in this city supports this critical attitude, nobody who goes much among the people who know the

Sconomites and knew them yesterday can doubt for a moment. It is remembered that when the Harmony Society first settled at Economy in 1825, nearly a thousand strong, they were practically pioneers in agriculture in Western Pennsylvania. They introduced improved methods, and the high state of cultivation to which they brought their lands was an object lesson of the highest value to the farmers not only of the Ohio Valley, but what was then the Great West.

Introduced Many New Industries,

They planted vineyards, and made such wine as this country had never produced before. With all sorts of fruits they were equally successful. For instance, they in-troduced the sickle pear tree, which had never been grown here before, but without which to-day no orehard is deemed complete. Then they turned their hands to manufacturing, and the results were such as to stimulate similar industries even in Pittsburg. In their deal-ings with outsiders the Economites were again exemplary in the best way. Their word was always as good as their bond. They were public spirited and progressive, too. Their money went to start railways and improve them, and that, too, at a day when railroad investments were not considered as legitimate as they are

now.

It is the memory of these good deeds that has impelled many of the elder folk here-abouts to regard with disfavor any effort of newcomers in the society to push the weak and aged survivors of the original com-

munity to the wall. Bargains in Musical Novelties.

we have a number of music cabinets in oak, ebony, cherry and wainut; fancy stools in solid wood, bamboo and brass; fancy taboretes, duet benches and piano chairs. We do not want to wrap these up and put them away for next holidays, but prefer to sell them at cost and thus give you the benefit of our low prices. These are elegant and serviceable goods and at the same time pretty and ornamental. Come in and look at them; we know we have something among them that will please you.

S. Hamilton,

Hollday Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.

December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, 1892, and January 1st and 2d, 1893, excursion tickets at low round trip rates will be sold from stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg to points on those lines in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia. Return coupons valid until January 3d. Special China Sale,

To-day and Saturday only we will sell all our odd and end Haviand and flance plates, tensand A.D.coffeesat 15ceach. We will have four tables in the front of store to select from, at C. Reizenstein's, 159 to 158 Federal street, Allegheny.

Great Beductions in Standard Sets!

Dickens, Scott, Bulwer, Thackeray, Haw-thorne, Irving, etc., in cloth and leatner. B. S. Davis & Co., 95 Fifth avenue. PERFECT action and perfect health result rom the use of De Witt's Little Early Risers.

A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure

SAT DOWN ON THE COMMITTEE.

General Casey Sald to Have Received the Rivermen Rather Warmly-Plans for a Bridge at Elizabeth Approved-The

meeting yesterday. The chief topic of discussion was the approving of the plans for a bridge at Elizabeth. This subject had been before the Exchange before but had never been satisfactorily settled. A committee of rivermen had visited the place last June, recommended some changes and submitted its report to the Exchange and also to the Secretary of War, who made the proper recommendations. The Attorney General ruled that the Secretary of War had no power to approve plans for bridges on rivers that were navigable in two or more States. This puts the matter in a new light, and the Exchange had then to say what the plans should be. After over an hour's warm discussion it was decided to approve the plans of Attorney Van Voor-his, which provided that the central span be 350 feet long and 51 feet high. The plans previously submitted provided that the span be 255 feet long and 48 feet high. The committee sent to Washington to further confer with General Casey about the Logstown dike returned. It was reported that General Casey gave them a rather warm reception as their persistency in pursuing their plans to have their ideas in pursuing their plans to have their ideas adopted rather than those of Major Stickney did not please the General very well, and he is said to have severely sat down upon the committee. The settlement of the Logstown dike was referred to a committee of United States engineers that will decide how the dike is to be Built.

The situation in the coal strike remained

practically unchanged yesterday, as the con-dition of the river prevented further work being done. The miners and operators are still as determined as ever, and neither shows an inclination to surrender. A change is expected after the first of the

HE LIKES PITTSBURG.

L. D. Castle Thinks the Smoky City Out-

strips All Others, L. D. Castle, General Manager of the Kelly & Jones works at Greensburg, was in the city yesterday with business friends, Mr. Castle was originally an Eastern man, but he is wonderfully impressed with the business energy and enterprise of Pittsburg. He contends that the Clearing House statements show conclusively that Pittsburg does more business, population considered, than any other city in the United States. He argues that every man, woman and child in Pitts-burg spends just four times as much money annually as each man, woman and child in

Baltimore, for instance.

"The business of Pittsburg is substantially its own," Mr. Castlejsaid, "and the business of Pittsburg is brighter and better than that of any other city in the Union, population considered."

New Companies Chartered. The following companies in which Pittsburg capital is interested were chartered at Harrisburg yesterday: The Columbia Powder Company, capital \$8,000; incorpora-tors John P. Hunter, A. L. Hunter, M. A. Gray, F. J. Chnum, Daniel Ritter. The Crescent Water Company of Chartiers, cap-ital \$500. The Standard Water Company of Crafton, capital \$500. The Pittsburg Barrow and Forge Company, capital \$10,000, and the Beaver Falls Trunk Company, cap-

Addressed Five Hundred Teachers. President Leonard H. Eaton, of the Hunane Society, yesterday addressed 500 school teachers at the County Insitute now being held at Beaver Falls. He chose for his subject "Humane Instruction in Our Public Schools," and impressed upon the minds of the teachers the necessity for instructing the children under their care to have regard for the feelings of dumb

HUGUS & HACKE

LAST WEEK OF OUR STOCK-TAKING AND HOLIDAY SALE. SILK DEPARTMENT.

BLACK SILKS.

We offer a choice in the following weaves: Faille Française, Peau de Soie, Rhadames, Armures and Surahs not likely meet another such of our usual \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities at \$1.00 a yard.

A very attractive collection of novelties in Black Grounds with Colored Floral Designs at 25 per cent values.

Black Taffeta Silk with colored stripes for skirt linings, etc., \$1.25 grade, at 85c a yard.

Startling bargains on our 50c silk counter to close odd lines.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

KEPT WARM

In Simen's Flannel-Lined Shoes and Slippers for Ladie: Wear at 75c to \$2. Men's Buckle Arctics, 85c. Men's Self-Acting Alaskas, 60c. Men's Rubber Boots, 82. Children's Rubber Boots, 88c.

G. D. SIMEN'S, 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Dry Goods House.

PITTOBURG, PA.,

Friday, Dec. 30, 1892,

JOS, HORNE & CO,'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

Price.

Jackets.

Every day of this cold weather emphasizes the big mistake the manufacturer made when he parted with these handsome, stylish, plain and fur-trimmed Jackets at just 50 cents on the dollar. The weather was less promising a few weeks ago. The garments are here -we got an unprecedented bargain and pass it on to our

> Plain Jackets in Black Cheviots and Diagonals, in medium and winter weights, some unlined, some silk-lined, AT 83, 84, 85 and 88.

Fur-trimmed Jackets in Black Cheviots, Diagonals and plain Kersey Clothe; some half-lined and some lined throughout with silk and satin, in best qualities of different fashionable furs-mostly Martens and Astrakhans -at \$4.50, \$6, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$30.

PRICES ON WINTER Newmarkets and Ulsters CUT IN TWO.

Reduced prices on our entire winter stock gone through, and everything now will be quickly sold out, including the fine imported garments, such as you can only see in this department.

AT 83-A tot of black and fancy cloth Newmarkets that were two and three times this price.

AT \$5-Black Cheviot and Diagonal Newmarkets and Ulsters, that formerly were \$8, \$10 and \$12. AT \$10-Black Cheviot, fur-trimmed

Ulsters, that formerly were \$20 and Even choicer bargains in Colored Novelty Cloth Newmarkets, some with Military and Triple Capes, some hood and some plain, now 88.50, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

And plain Black Newmarkets, with Military Capes, with Triple Capes, with Hoods, and some plain, in Cheviots. Diagonals and

Beaver Cloths, \$7 to \$22 each. In these bargain Jackets and Long Coats you have wider choice to-day than you will have to-morrow. They are slipping away fast. You will

chance even here this season, OUR BIG Bargain Sale

Blankets

Has already proven a grand success. It continues and less than regular everybody who can make use of Blankets should take advantake and save money. Comforts and Quilts, too,

away below the usual prices. JOS. HORNE & CO.

609-621 Penn Avenue.

Largest and Leading Jewelry and Art Stores.

DIAMONDS, IEWELRY, SILVER WATCHES, CLOCKS, BRONZES,

ART GOODS. Entire new stocks of goods of all sorts suitable for New Year's

Fifth Ave. and Market St. ders-1-wwy

Gilts.